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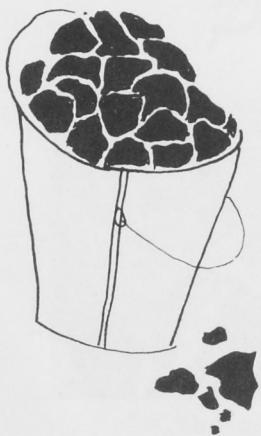
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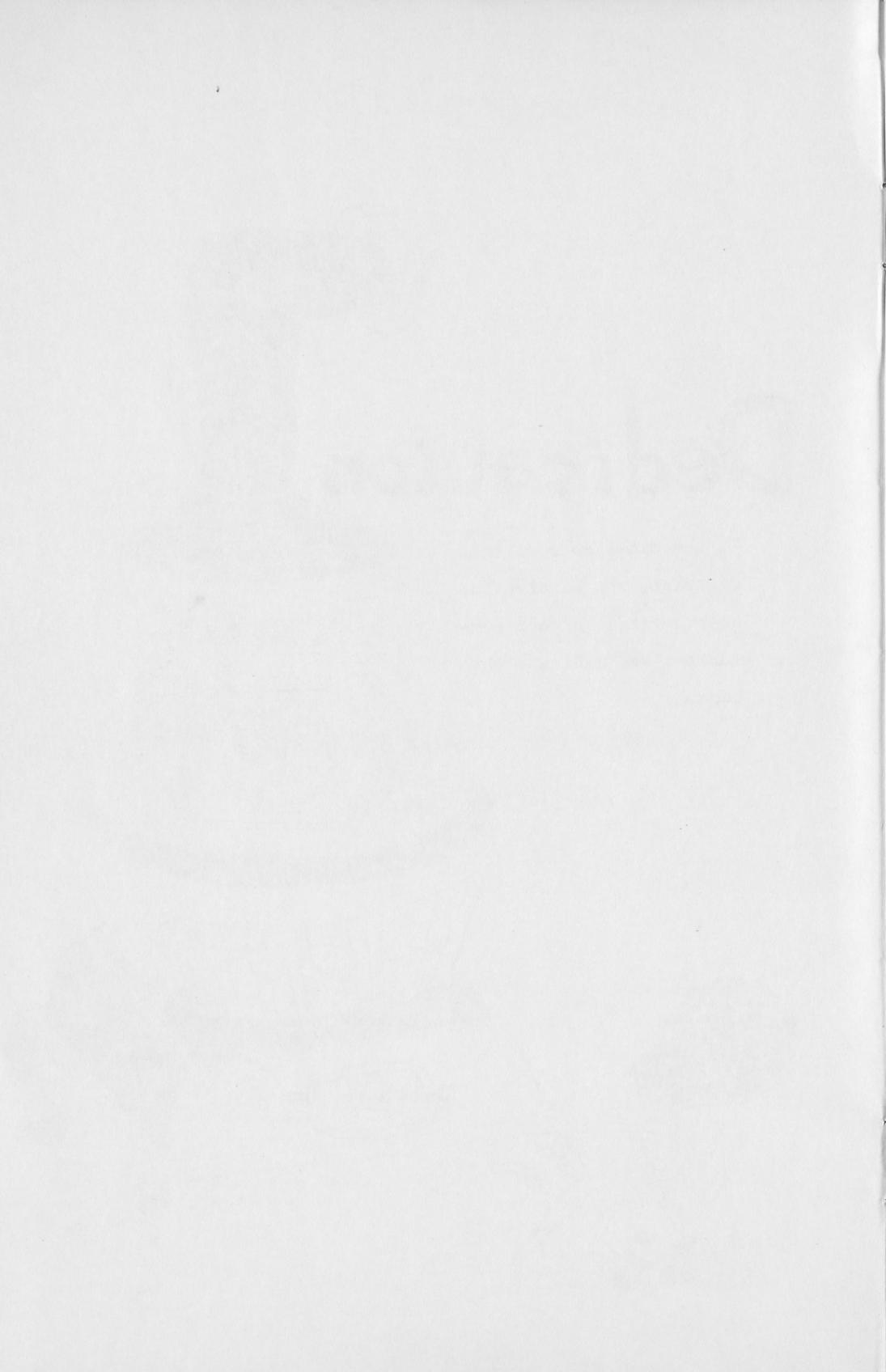
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Dedication

To the old-timers of this district, who kindled the hearth-fires of our community, we dedicate this book.





Principal's Message



With the rising costs of education, some critics classify education as being too extravagant. Never the less, education is still "the biggest investment bargain."

It costs approximately \$425 to educate a child for one year. Twelve years of education costs approximately \$5,000. What are the benefits of this investment?

1. According to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, a grade ten or eleven student contributes \$10,710 to his lifetime earnings by completing one year of high school. A grade twelve matriculation student receives \$20,970 in increased earnings by completing his matriculation program.

2. Education gives a wider choice of careers. For example, only 30% of today's jobs (and this percentage is declining) are open to semi-skilled or unskilled personnel.

3. Continuing one's education avoids dead-end employment--jobs which automation replaces or jobs with limited promotion possibilities.

4. Although all people do not have similar mental, social, or mechanical abilities, education allows one to make maximum use of one's potential.

5. Since democracy demands that citizens make decisions, democracy will survive only with thinking men and women.

In conclusion, I refer to Rev. Grant's expression used in religious instruction classes, "How would you like to be married to a job you do not like?" Incidentally, in a modern space age, it is difficult to get a divorce from such a marriage without education.

President's Message



On behalf of the La Glace Student's Union, I would like to thank everyone who helped to make this year the success it was. I am sure that the students of the La Glace High School had an enjoyable and profitable time this year.

I feel very honoured to have been elected as president again this term, and I know that I have benefited a great deal from the experience. The executive, staff, and the students all were co-operative and made my term in office pleasant.

To the graduates who will leave this school for higher education or perhaps to join the working class, I wish

the best of luck in any new venture and hope that you will be as successful elsewhere as you were in this school. I am sure, however, that memories of La Glace High School will never fade from your minds.

To the students continuing at La Glace, I also wish the best of everything in the coming school days. It is you who will continue to further the honour of our school. Remember, "Nothing Without Effort."

The Editor



The name of this year's yearbook has probably caused many of you to wonder what it means. Pion-Modo is Latin; Pion means pioneer and Modo means modern. The reason for calling this yearbook Pion-Modo is that it includes both past and present articles.

I would like you to realize that the complete book (all typing, drawing, and picture arranging) was done by the students. Any mistakes are not due to carelessness on the printer's part. Our appreciation is extended to Menzies Printer's for their co-operation in making this yearbook economically possible.

May this book serve as a memory and treasure in years to come.



"How c'n I write the word 'book'
when there's only one 'o' on this
silly typewriter?"

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YEARBOOK STAFF



STUDENTS' UNION STAFF



There's a Long Long Trail a-windin'



A Look to the Past

La Glace was named in honour of Chief La Glace, the chief of the Indian Tribe that lived near La Glace. His grave is thought to be in the Webber Hills, two miles west of La Glace.

SETTLERS

The first settler in this part of our community was Mr. Jereamisian. His house was built without nails, being made of logs. This house had a sod roof and a split pole floor which was fastened to the walls by wooden pegs. He kept his seed oats under his wooden bunk. Some settlers used candles for light while others used rags dipped in grease.

Other early settlers in this community were: Albin Hoflin--1912; Pete Haugen--1912; Lars Johnson--1912; Frank Kinderwater--1912; George Hagen--1913. John A. Johnson was here in 1913 but did not move in until 1917. Mr. Friberg walked in over the Edson Trail in 1912 but did not move in until 1916.

RECREATION

In local recreation, ball was the first to be played. The first ball team was started in 1914 with the local boys as players. They were: O. H. Johnson; J. A. Johnson; R. M. Johnson; H. M. Johnson; H. A. Johnson; O. J. Anderson; J. Eide; S. Berg and G. Berg. The first ball diamond was at Liveltons.

The first ladies' basketball team was started in 1920. The players were: Hilda Johnson; Anne Johnson; Minnie Johnson; Gertrude Fredland; Thelma Flown; and Inga Johnson.

The summers were enjoyed by stampedes which were first held at Postman's. Both tame and wild horses were ridden.

The only recreation at picnics were ball games and foot races.

Hockey came into the picture of sports in 1928, the rink being on a pond. In 1929 a rink was made at Rudolph Johnson's.

The recreational community centers in La Glace are; a skating rink; ball teams; a curling rink is in the prospects of being built; and basketball is once more of interest to the citizens since the new gymnasium has been built.

BUSINESS ESTABLISHMENTS

The first store, the actual beginning of La Glace hamlet started in 1915-16. This store was owned by McElliney and was situated one mile north of La Glace. In 1925 Mr. Bakstad moved the store to the present location of La Glace. This was the first building to be situated in proper La Glace. C. L. Larson then bought the store from M. C. Bakstad in 1926 or in the early part of '27. The Co-op built their store in the year of 1940. In 1945 Larsen's sold their store to the Co-op. Hanson then bought the former Co-op store in 1945.

The first public hall was built in 1916, two miles north and one-half east of the present La Glace. It was

then used as a barn in La Glace and has now been sold. The present public hall was built in 1936. The "Lodge Hall" was built, owned, and operated by "The Sons of Norway League."

Pete Haugen had the first garage in La Glace in 1930. The building had been used as a school house in Northfield and had been moved down here the same year. Rudolph Olson took over Pete Haugen's garage for two years. He built his own in 1940. George Schwemler bought Pete Haugen's garage in 1941, and later rebuilt it. Pete Stein built his garage in 1946.

The first cafe was built in 1935, owned by Ester Olson and Irene Krantz. Bakstads built their cafe in 1938 and they operated it for seven years. Juliet Haugseth and Alvina Foshaug operated it for some time, and it was then bought by Heimdal and Stein, followed by several other owners. The present owners are the Haukedals.

Some of the business places owned and operated in past years in La Glace were: Warkentine Shoe Shop; Angen Pool Hall; J. Webber Harness Shop; Alfred Bresett's Shoe Shop; two chiropractors, Shraeder and Mattew. A pool room was built in 1946 and owned by H. Haugland. He also operated a barber shop. Pat O'Conner started her beauty parlor in the same building. A general store was owned by various people until it burned when owned by Palsers. A meat market was owned by Myron Rude.

The present business places in La Glace are: Three garages--Schwemler's, Maple's, and Olson's; a blacksmith shop owned by A. Blask; a Co-op store; Haukedals' cafe; a post office; Ken Edgar's Maple Leaf Bulk Station; and a Livestock Shipping Center operated by H. D. Bekkerus.

The first Post Office which the settlers of La Glace had was at Lake Saskatoon, sixteen miles from their settlement. In 1918 the post office was situated at Fred Webber's place, two miles west of La Glace; Fred Webber served as postmaster. When C. L. Larson started a store in 1927, he also took over the post office. In 1945 Mrs. H. Hanson assumed the post office position. The present post office was first used in 1949.

THE CHURCHES

The first church was built in 1927, two miles north and one-half mile west of where La Glace now stands. Before this Lutheran church was built, services were held in the homes. Rev. H. N. Ronning was the first minister in this community, coming in as a settler. In 1939 the church was moved from its old site to one-half mile west and two miles north-west.

In 1928 a church was built in Norden, 3 miles east of La Glace. One minister was to take care of both churches, Northfield and Norden. Today the Lutheran Church site is in La Glace. Paster Grant is the present minister of this church.

The first Mennonite in La Glace was Mr. A. Janzen who settled in 1926.

The Mennonite Brethren Church at La Glace was built

in 1929. Rev. Seibert was the first minister.

Bible School was first taught in 1933-34, with Rev. G. Harder as teacher. The new Bible School was built in 1940.

The Mennonite Church today is situated two miles south of La Glace. The minister is Mr. G. Block, who is also the grade nine teacher in the La Glace School.

The first meetings of the Christian Reformed Church were held in the home of Henry Postman. A church was moved to La Glace in 1958. The present minister is Rev. Dick C. Bouma from Australia.

In 1944 the Pentecostal Church services were held in the school. In 1953 the La Glace Gospel Tabernacle was incorporated with Rev. R. Bentruide as the present minister.

Sharon Schwemler
Myrtle Torgerson



Alumni

1961-62

Charles Bentruude.....Staying in Wapiti Lodge and attending G.P.H.S.

Karen Gundersen.....Staying in Wapiti Lodge and attending G.P.H.S.

Jake Krocker..Living in Grande Prairie and taking grade 12

Alexander Morrison.....Taking grade 12 in Sexsmith

Janeen Postman.....Taking grade 12 in Sexsmith

Bert van de Pol.....Taking grade 12 in Sexsmith

Dale Vekved.....Attending Fairview Agricultural School

1959-60

Lloyd Alstad.....Taking grade 12 correspondance at home and farming

Garry Angen.....Taking grade 12 in G.P.H.S.

Bryce Berg.....Attending St. Joseph's Business College in G.P.

Alfred Elvestad...Attending Agriculture School in Fairview

Jennet Elvestad....Attending St. Joseph's Business College in G.P.

Audrey Holfin.....Attending St. Joseph's Business College in G.P.

Phil Janzen....Living in Matsqui, B.C. and taking grade 13

Marianne Lowe.....Attending St. Joseph's Business College in G.P.

Fay Olson..Attending St. Joseph's Business College in G.P.

Henry Toews.....Attending Bible School in Hepburn, Sask.

Glenda Schwemler.....Completing grade 12 in Fairview

1958-59

Raynold Bentruude.....Taking second year in the faculty of education at the University of Alberta

Neal Foshaug.....Attending McTavish Business College in Edmonton

Julie Krocker.....Working in Provincial Building in G.P.

Colin Nash.....Working in Loon Lake, Saskatchewan
Geraldina Nijland.....Attending Calvin College in U.S.A.
Violet Nystad.....Working in G.P. in an office
Ordean Thrones.....Attending University of Alberta in the
field of medicine
Myrna Wekved...Now Mrs. Ivan Peterson; living in Innisfail.
She has one child.

1957-58

Allan Blask.....Working in Dawson Creek
Berna Hagen.....Now Mrs. Ken Horneland and living in G.P.
Ruth Hoflin.....Teaching school in Sexsmith
Orah Liland.....Working in Edmonton
Wayne Robinson...Working as forest ranger in G.P. district
Eldeen Samuelson.....Now Mrs. Cliff Huber; living in G.P.
Joyce Student.....Taking second year of Education at the
University of Alberta
Melita Toews....Working as a stenographer for Civic Tires
in G.P.
John Toews.....Working in Safeway's in G.P.
Leonard Torgerson.....Assistant manager for Woolworth's
Store in Edmonton
Joyce van de Pol.....Teaching in this school

1956-57

Doreen Bekkerus..Stenographical work in the Welfare Office
in G.P.
Mary-Ann Benson....Mrs. A. Hagen, living one mile west of
L.G. They have one child.
Bobby Driedger.....Attending Hepburn Bible School
Sidney Foshaug.....Working for the Pepsi-Cola Co. in G.P.
Francis Johnson.....Married and living in Wembley. They
have two children.
Bertil Liland...Attending the University of Alberta in the
Engineering Faculty

Eileen Maple.....Training in University of Alberta Hospital
Yvonne Olson.....Now Mrs. W. Platze; living in Judy Creek
Elaine Schwemler.....Now Mrs. Don Johnson; living in L.G.
and has one child
Margaret Thompson.....Working in G.P.

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CAN YOU IMAGINE?

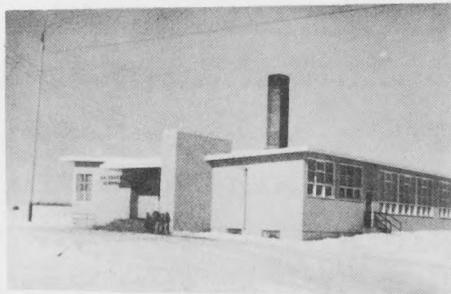
Donna Berg.....spending an evening without a phone call
from Sexsmith
Ellie Epp.....neglecting her mail
Allan Heidebrecht.....swooning over girls
Gerald Student.....doing French in French period
Bernice Alstad.....not working for worthy causes
like "T.B."
Harold Siebert...staying in the classroom one whole period
Dorothy Connell.....disliking those 6'2", eyes of blue
Darrel Bekkerus.....speaking French fluently
Ingrid Gundersen.....studying one Friday night
Wayne Moodie.....taking Ellie to Sunday school
Ronald Foshaug.....singing a lullaby
Blythe Torgerson.....not being frank about phone calls
Sharon Schwemler.....thinking the twist is ridiculous
Henry Olydam.....with his books piled neatly in his desk
Ronnie Franz.....a judge in the supreme court of Canada

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The true purpose of education is to cherish and unfold the
seed of immortality already sown within us; to develop, to
their fullest extent, the capacities of every kind with
which the God who made us has endowed us. (Mrs. Jameson)



THE TEACHING STAFF



Sorry to see you go.



Traduisez

Too much T.V.?



Where is that guy?

Well, Let's Get Acquainted



gentlemen



Nemmen !



Will you ?



Oh, Santa !

School Staff

MR. DOUGLAS G. SCHATTSCHNEIDER

In spite of the saying of sages Mr. Schattschneider has discovered faraway pastures to be greener. Looking north from Edmonton he beheld a land of promise and in good faith he entered it bringing with him a storehouse of experiences. He has previously taught in Colchester Junior High. His wife Jean, a lab technician, and son Grant came with him; they too are delighted with the North.

MR. GEORGE BLOCK

As Grade nine teacher and pastor of the local Mennonite congregation, Mr. Block brings a variety of experiences to his work. Mrs. Block spent thirteen years with her missionary parents in India. Oh, yes, at home is a chip from the old "Block"; his name is David. We wish the Block family happiness, health....in their new venture in Manitoba.

MRS. DORIS FAST

For the past few years Mrs. Fast, resident of La Glace, has served as a part-time teacher in our school. This year we are happy to have her on staff full time. She is doing a splendid job with her Grades of 2&3, as well as caring for her home and young son Brian. We do hope that we may have the privilege of having her with us for many years to come.

MRS. SNIDER

The La Glace School is happy to welcome a new member to the staff in the person of Mrs. Snider. The family has previously served on the mission fields of Africa. Since returning to Canada, Mrs. Snider has taught in Central Alberta Schools. Her pleasant disposition and untiring efforts are readily reflected in her classroom.

MRS. MARGARET LOWE

Mrs. Lowe has taught school for fourteen years. She is the vice-principal and teaches Grades 1&2. Her classroom is always in such neat order, how she does it---? Besides teaching she keeps house and raises a family.

MRS. I. J. CHRISTIANSON

Mrs. Christianson is well known throughout the district, as she has taught school in La Glace for twenty-five years. Besides teaching Grades 7&8, she does her best to drill French into the Grade tens.

MISS JOYCE VAN DE POL

Born - Sexsmith

Schools gone to - Mount Star, La Glace, Beaverlodge,
U. of A.

Years taught - one

MISS RUTH LINQUIST

Born - Barrhead

Schools - Glass Lake, Hythe, U. of A.

Years taught - one

Grade Eleven



DOT CONNELL BERNICE ALSTAD S. SCHWEMLER



AL HEIDEBRECHT DONNA BERG M. TORGERSON HENRY OLYDAM



RAY GILKYSON GAIL ANGEN ELLIE EPP GERALD STUDENT



Eleventh Grade

ELLIE EPP

Ellie has hair of black,
And there isn't much that
she does lack.
In schoolwork you seldom
hear her sigh,
For she's a grad of the LA-
GLACE SENIOR HIGH!

MYRTLE TORGERSON

If there is anyone who is
just exuberant and full of
life, it's Myrtle. She's a
friend of all and is enjoy-
able to be with.
Dislikes: Anyone who criti-
cizes Elvis.

FRED DYCK

F is for Frederick, Cornelius
us too.
R is for Rambunctious- the
things he won't do!
E is for Energy, Eyes known
and Gleaming.
D is for the Delectable Doll
in his Dreaming.

ALLAN HEIDEBRECHT

Allan is: Anxious in Math
Class.
Likely to be a mechanic.
Liable to pass everything
with good marks.
Ardently in love with crank-
shafts and piston rings.

RAYMOND GILKYSON

Favorite Philosophy - In
greed, you understand, is
the best of all characters.
Favorite Saying—"the meeting
is adjourned"
Activities- 4-H Beef Club,
Hockey

DONNA BERG

Not too short and not too
tall,
She is the girl for us all.
Their farm had horses named
Pat and Pal,
Kept them in the farm cor-
ral.
And he would "neigh" at
Donna's call.

SHARON SCHWEMLER

Sharon's a humdinger of a
lass!
She saves the money for our
class.
She's always obedient to her
parents,
Which appears to us very ap-
parent.

GAIL ANGEN

She is the girl right here
in town,
Blonde hair and eyes of blue.
Always happy, never blue.
And a good 4-H member too.
Gail is a friend to all.
Ambition - A teacher to be.

BERNICE ALSTAD

This blue-eyed grade eleven
lass,
Is always right up in her
class.
Always smiling, very charm-
ing,
Never does a thing alarming.

HENRY OLYDAM

H- hair of reddish blond
E- eats everything from soup
to nuts.
N- never very quiet or sad.
R- reckless.
Y- yearning for _____.

DOROTHY CONNELL

Favorite Saying- All good
things come from above.
Ambition- Nursing- she has a
love for mankind.
Favors - The fairer ones.

GERALD STUDENT

G is for Gerald, Good-humor-
ed and Gay.
E is for Exuberance shown
every day.
R is for Raring and Rushing
and Ready.
A is for Active, but not go-
ing steady.
L is for a likable laugh
that amuses.
D is for a favorite expres-
sion he uses.

Grade

Ten



BRIAN LOWE

DONNA HANSON

PHIL BENTRUDE



DARREL BEKKERUS HELEN STUDENT HAROLD SIEBERT VERA DRIEDGER



RONALD FOSHAUG

B. TORGERSON

BRYCE JOHNSON

I. GUNDERSEN



RONALD FRANZ

H. LANDERWEIRD

WAYNE MOODIE

CHRIS JENTINK

Tenth Grade

WAYNE MOODY

W is for Wayne, his first name today;
A is for applehead, he always does say,
Y is the question, the answer is nay,
N is for nutty, he's sure to deny
E is for _____, he admits with a sigh.

HELEN STUDENT

Helen was born on a September day,
Never sad but always gay.
Willing to study and to learn,
Therefore, Honour pins she does earn,
A nurse to be is her profession,
And to make this goal is without question.

BRIAN LOWE

Lanky and loose-jointed is his walk;
His eyes are long and green
Laughing and likeable; As A sports convenor he is it.

RONALD FRANZ

Dark hair, blue eyes and handsome feature,
This guy is known to all the teachers.
On Sundays he rides around to make a group of four.
And in French class he gets bored,
Then heads for either door.
He hails from Manitoba way,
And brightens every school day.

BRYCE JOHNSON

A fast-skating Midget named Bryce,
Is the best left-wing forward on ice.
He's well dressed, a good sport,
A handsome escort; And quite a few girls say he's nice.

HELENE LANDERWEIRD

This girl is quite a pretty chick,
In school she always does the trick.
With her bright eyes and pretty smile;
The boy's favour she beguiles.
When I ask who that may be? Helene Landerweerd, Yes; it is she!

RONALD FOSHAUG

A sleepy young student named Ron;
Ten years to La Glace has gone.
His deep voice is rumbley,
But he seldom is gumbly;
And his face has a wide toothy grin on.

CHRISTINE JENTINK

Of average height, and eyes of blue,
There isn't much this girl can't do.
She is the one who always strives,
To go for some Sunday nite drives.

INGRID GUNDERSEN

This gal has snagged our President;
Kennedy? Ooh, no; an Oden resident.
With big blue eyes and long blonde hair,
Makes 'ay mad when the others stare.

VERNA DRIEDGER

She is five foot-four and has eyes of blue.
She sews and takes part in sports too.
In school-work she does very well.
And in piano playing she does excel.
Hairdressing is her intended vocation,
And we are sure she will be quite a sensation.

DONNA HANSON

Quiet, shy, and a friendly
smile.
Donna has been in La Glace
School for quite a while,
Ten years in all, with one
more left,
After this business college,
Then to the road of success.

JIM PATRICK

This is the boy who is miss-
ed
By all his former class
mates.
In all our discussions he
was the jest.
Some great person we hope he
makes.
We are behind you, Jim,
For goodness sakes.

HAROLD SIEBERT

In ping-pong and in volley-
ball
Harold can out-wit them all.
A wicked serve, a spike, and
then
You can guess-he's won
again!

DARREL BEKKERUS

A fast pass, a scoring play
Darrel's team is on the way.
A Frenchman he will never be
But a joker, a friend, a
good sport GEE!

PHILIP BENTERUD

Smile-shy
Eyes-blue
Phil Benterud
That's who!

Ninth Grade

VICTOR FORSETH

V-ictorious in all sports
I-nspired by school work.
Courageous
T-oothful grin
O-ct. 14, 1946(born)
R-efrains from girls

JUDY DONISON

Judy is a cute young lass,
And is the athlete of the
class.
She is also good in school,
And likes the boys as a
rule!

DOROTHY CRICHTON

Dorothy has pretty red
hair and big blue eyes. She
was born on Jan. 8, and is
the only sister of eight
brothers.

JACKIE WEKVED

Jacquelin is her real name.
But Jackie is for short.
We hope that she'll reach
fame.
Cause she is of the better
sort.

NEIL SANDBOE

N is for Neil, oh, yes he is
good.
Who is never in a bad mood.
He's the boy with curly red
hair.
And bright blue eyes for a
handsome stare.

LORRAINE HEIDEBRECHT

With pretty brown hair and
big brown eyes,
Oh Boy! Is she ever nice.
She's smart in school,
And she always obeys the
Golden Rule.

GUN ELI GUNDERSEN

Gun Eli is our Room-Rep.
Always full of fun and pep;
Babysitting is her pastime,
An easy way to earn a dime.

HANK GEROW

Six foot two, eyes of blue,
He is the tallest of the
slew;
In school he always helps a
bit,
And with the girls hit?

SAMUEL LIMA

S is for Sammy a bright
young lad,
It's hard to catch him ever
sad.
With blonde curly hair and
big blue eyes,
He is quite the boy of the
grade nine prize.

DONALD LILAND

Don can do just about any-
thing,
If to do schoolwork or to
sing.
Out on the ball diamond he's
really great,
And you will never see him
come in late.

HEATHER SCHWEMBLER

Always lost and seldom
found,
With boys does she get a-
round.
She usually goes out every
Sat. night,
And boy! On Monday is she
ever bright.

DIANNE WOLD

This girl with the turned up
nose,
Is happy wherever she goes.
With eyes of blue and short
curly hair,
Our Sports Convenor is hard
to compare.

LAWRENCE TOEWS

A pleasant smile, a silvery
laugh,
Whether he's joyful or keen.
A good sport and lots of
fun,
Put them together and you
have "Toews."

HOWARD WILSON

Howard is not very tall,
But he's a friend to us all.
In sports he does very well.
And as a fan he'll really
yell.

MARLYS POSTMAN

Marlys is the beauty of the
class,
In science she is sure to
pass.
With eyes of blue and locks
of brown,
We rarely see her with a
frown.

PHYLLIS SCHIERLING

Phyllis is the giggles of
our class,
In a red truck she likes to
pass.
Short of stature, hair of
blonde,
With a "True Story" she is
found.

MARLENE SANDBOE

M-ischievous
A-'ll be ready
R-uns from Volkswagons
L-ikes "icebergs"
E-arnest in her work
N-obody loves me
E-nergetic (on Fridays!)

DONALD STUDENT

Although he's so very small
He has always been a friend
to all.
He likes to eat lots of can-
dy,
And we all agree he's a dan-
dy.

MARLYNE BENTRUDE

Marlyne comes from LaGlace
And you will never find a
quieter lass.
She has brown hair and eyes
of blue,
And to her friends is always
true.

RODNEY ELVESTAD

Falial: A smile usually end
-ing in a laugh.
Favorite Expression: "That
is what you think."
Pastime: Walking to the pen
-cil sharpner!

FRANCES GUMMER
F-friendly
R-eliable 'runette
A-nathema (boys)
N-owise in a hurry
C-oos to "Elvis"
E-ducated by force
S-inger

DIANNE BEKKERUS
Dianne is a dark-haired girl,
With eyes of blue and green.
She's good in sports and to twirl,
And can be heard if not seen.

SHARON MOODIE
Sharon is a happy lass,
In all sports she does pass.
Her 4-H work done very well.
And is in grade nine for this spell.

WILLIAM OLYDAM
Someday Willie would like to farm,
This isn't likely to cause an alarm.
In the 4-H beef club he's beginning.
And soon, of course, will prizes be winning.

KATYA STUDENT
K-eeps very accurate notes
A-t school work she's a whiz.
T-o Sexsmith she likes to go
J-ust to see her favorite show
A-nd at home she's always quiet.

ELEANOR POL
Eleanor is a lot of fun,
Who is a good friend of everyone,
To horse around is her game.
To be a nurse is her aim.

JOYCE DRIEDGER
Joyce is so cute and so very small.
Is she lazy? Not at all!
She's got the brains, and lots of "zip",
And shows good sportsmanship.

ALVINA SEIBERT
A-nchorite never
L-iable to be found studying
V-iolent ping-pong player
I-ndustrious
N-utcracker in class
A-lvina, "you don't serve right," advises Mr. S.

BRYCE GUMMER
B-lue eyes
R-eliable
Y-outhful talking grade nine
C-ustodian of E-xternal combustion injun.

Eighth Grade

CLAUDETTE NASH
To be a nurse, she will some day,
We wish her luck in every way,
This grade she will surely make,
Her favourite sport is to skate,
Her usual topic is of a certain lad
When he's around she's never sad.

HERMA NIJLAND
Likes- Grammar- masculine gender
Ambition- To become a school teacher.
Favorite dish- Puffed Wheat
Song- Sad Movies

GAIL HAAKSTAD
Gail has a good personality,
And was born into reality.
To hockey she likes to go,
Boy! Is she in the know.

JUDY EPP

A really nice girl, happy as
a lark.
Working and studying to make
a good mark.
Her aim in life, we know
she'll attain;
A very good friend, she'll
always remain.

LYNN SHEEHAN

A teacher she will be,
Success she'll have, we can
see.
She likes to sit around and
read,
In science class she takes
the lead.

KAREN ELVESTAD

Blond hair and green eyes,
Makes this girl look quite
wise.
Last year grand championship
she received.
Because her 4-H work is
never deceived.

LINDA McKEEMAN

L-et's talk about Linda
I-ntends to be a nurse
N-othing she can't help, even
a cold.
D-oes whatever she is told
A-ll right, we've said e-
nough.

ROSEMARIE ANGEN

Sweet and cute, petite too,
Blond hair and eyes of blue;
Does her homework every day,
Comes to school with spirits
gay.

MARVIN MORRISON

Marvin's ambition is to be
-come a pilot. He has blue
eyes and brown hair, and is
very shy and quiet.

"God hath blessed you with a good name: to be a well-favor-
ed man is the gift of fortune, but to write and read comes
by nature." (Much Ado About Nothing)

JAMES WALDREN

He is the whiz of the class
And you can be sure he'll
pass.
Blond hair and spectacles,
Make him look like a tech-
nical.

DUANE HAAKSTAD

Duane Haakstad is his name,
A veterinarian is his aim.
Hunting and hockey are what
he likes best,
Skiing and fishing and all
the rest.

BRYNHILD GUNDERSEN

Blonde hair, eyes of blue
There isn't much this girl
can't do.
To look neat is her fame,
To be a nurse is her aim.

DINA ROLFSTAD

"D" is for Dina, so jolly
and gay.
In this class she'll not
stay.
Her ambition--nurse's aid,
And we know she'll not fade.

ROSEMARY WARCKE

Rosemary comes from north-
west of La Glace
And is a friend to many in
the grade eight class,
With brown hair and brown
eyes,
She does not pass as a dis-
guise.

VALERIE TORGERSON

Valerie is a clever lass
In this grade she is sure
to pass.
She always has her homework
done,
Then she goes and has her
fun.

Seventh Grade

PATRICIA BLASK

Ambition- Entertain school
children (teacher)

Favorite subject-Science
(wants to meet Gagarin on
the moon)

Pastime- Practises Piano
after 3:30.

SANDRINA VAN ERDEN

S is for Sandrina, a bright
little lass,
Who prefers a boy in the
grade eight class.
Always so good and never bad
Always happy and never sad.

BRYAN SANDBOE

B is Bryan, Burno for short,
R is for Rolfstad, in her
yard he courts.
Y is for yellow, he turns
every time.
A is for ambition, a hammer
to chime
N is for nothing, which he
does all the time.

LARRY WOLD

L is for Larry, (we mean
Larry Wold)
A is for ambition-a hockey
stick to hold
R is for Roguish,
Rascally too;
Y is for Yakking he likes to
do.

WILLIAM McKEEMAN

B is for Billy, bulky and
big,
I is for impish--- never a
prig;
L is for laughing at every
joke,
L is for lucky, likes Pepsi
and Coke.

GLENN MOODIE

A ranch to own is his aim,
And horses on it he will
tame.
His favorite pastime is do-
ing chores,
And Social Studies is his
coarse.

GERALD JOHNSON

Gerald is a sports loving
lad,
When he's around no one is
sad.
In the classroom he has the
show,
And out on the ice just you
watch him go.

KAREN WARCKE

Short and dark with big
green eyes,
She knows all the how's and
why's.
In sports she's also very
good,
But she can't stand carrying
wood.

MYRNA STUDENT

Myrna Student, a scholar
keen,
In pursuit of knowledge.
Her love of books which can
be seen
Should bring her success in
college.

TALBERT BERG

Talbert is kind of quiet and
shy,
And enjoys the subject Phys.
Ed;
He is the type who can al-
ways get by
With a blonde girl he never
does shed

ROBERT SEIBERT

A carpenter he wants to be,
A success? We will wait and
see.
His "Wooden Heart" makes
bows,
When he goes out to milk the
cows.

ANNE THOMSON

Into the bus she comes with
bang,
In the school she joins the
gang.
In language she does excel,
As for the rest, she does
repell.

GAIL WOLD

Gail is a happy lass;
In this grade we know she'll
pass.
She's going to make a nurse
of top rate,
Ambition in life???.to grad-
uate.

ALLAN CRICHTON

Allan hails from out west,
In a goal, he is the best.
His ambition is to become a
farmer;
So he can't be a girl charm-
er.

CARY SLETTE

Cary is a 4-H member,
Will be in grade eight next
September.
Likes to do his share of
faking,
A Casanova in the making.

PAUL EPP

Paul is so small,
But he can do it all.
In a plane he'll do the
trick,
And he can glide real quick.

CAROLINE HEIDREBRECHT

Caroline is a blonde lass,
Who is quite clever in class
To the volleyball court she
likes to go,
Her profession---she doesn't
know.

DANNY SEIBERT

Danny is the professor of
our class,
This fine lad is sure to
pass;
Favorite pastime, singing
Starred with picture swing-
ing.

DONALD HAAKSTAD

He is very short and slim.
He always keeps his dark
hair trim.
His favorite subject is
Phys. Ed.;
And we know he has brains in
his head.

DENNIS SANDBOE

Dennis lives in La Glace,
And in hockey he does pass.
A mechanic he wants to be,
When he learns his A,B,C.



A Glance At Our Future

The jet plane touched down on the gleaming new airport on the outskirts of La Glace. The plane I was riding on, as well as most on the North American continent, is owned by Ronald Foshaug, an old school mate of mine.

The date is June 28, 1977. The occasion is the reunion of the 61-62 class of the La Glace High School. All the class members had received a letter from the former Donna Berg inviting us to the hotel she owns with her husband. She offered us the use of her Ranch Hotel as long as we wanted it. I am quite sure that everyone is looking forward to seeing their old friends again.

Although I had not seen La Glace for 15 years I had heard a great deal about it. Because it is a new city, it is very clean and modernly designed. So this was where millionaire Brian Lowe made all his money on real estate. Mayor Phil Bentruude truly has a city to be proud of.

I grab a sandwich at the airport and call a cab. I check in at the hotel and go up to my room. I notice a T.V. set in the corner so I turn it on.

"Good evening, this is B.X.L.G.-T.V. Christine Jentink reporting. Here is the news to the moment."

"An air crash in the Artic kills twelve. Nurses Dorothy Connell and Sharon Schwemler are being sent there for emergency rescue service."

"Professor Ellie Epp of the Harvard University announced today that the illiteracy rate of West Spitsbergen was declining rapidly, due to concentrated efforts from teachers Bernice Alstad and Ingrid Gunderson, who have been teaching there for 12 years."

"Scientists Henry Olydam and Allan Heidebrecht have finally perfected the automobile engine. Their many years of work payed off in the form of a 100% efficient machine, the first in history. They said today, that their profits from this would be turned over to charity."

"A new hair style was created today. The world's women became enraptured immediately after seeing this style on Queen Elizabeth. Helene Landeweerd, famous the world over for style creations, was delighted that people liked her new style so much."

"This completes the news. Now the sports round-up."

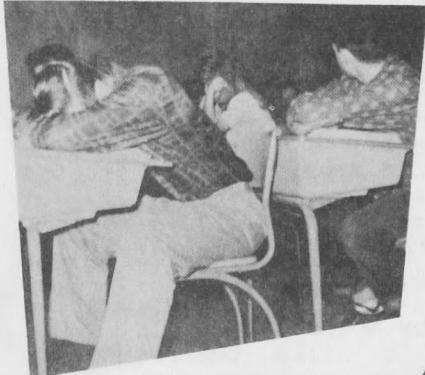
"Bekkerus and Johnson each added a pair of goals to their totals last night in Toronto. They are now the highest scorers in N.H.L. history and there are still 10 games remaining in which they can easily better their records."

"Speedy Wayne Moodie returns home today from the Olympic Games where he became a track sensation by winning 3 gold medals. Most of La Glace is expected to turn out to greet him. That is the sports. Good-night."

I shut off the set and gaze out the window. Then I decide to go for a walk so I saunter down the street. Then I see a sign, "G. Student and Sons, Trucking" and who is behind the desk in the office but Gail. We start talking about the old school days and about where everyone is. She told me that Myrtle left for Mexico after the spring break up for a holiday with her husband; Helen took up medicine and is very successful as a physician; Donna Hanson is

presently on a trip around the world on a second honeymoon in their private plane; Verna and Blythe are stewardesses with an airlines company in South America; Harold is a wild game hunter in Africa; and Ronnie Franz was last seen fighting as a rebel in North Viet Nam. But Gail was sure that all the members of the class would be back for to-night's reunion. I thank Gail and go back to the hotel, thinking how happy I am to be home and be able to see all my friends again, for the first time in 15 years. Yes, the reunion tonight will be a pleasant time for all of us.

Raymond Gilkyson



Quiet time



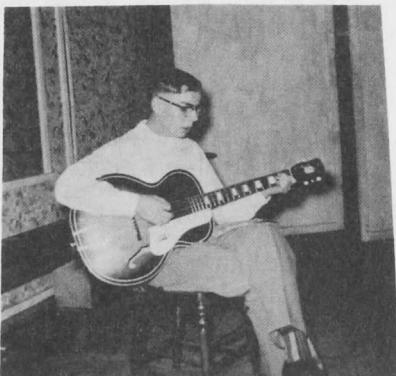
Quick shave



Well chaperoned!



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Stummin' the strings



MRS. LOWE - GRADES ONE AND TWO



MRS. FAST - GRADES TWO AND THREE



MISS LINDQUIST - GRADES THREE AND FOUR



MRS. SNIDER - GRADE FIVE



MISS VAN DE POL - GRADES SIX AND SEVEN



MRS. CHRISTIANSON - GRADES SEVEN AND EIGHT



MR. BLOCK - GRADE NINE

THE PUPILS' LAMENT by - Helen Student

Who are the inmates of these cells that number eight,
Where everyday the prisoners go to meet their fate?
Who are the victims of unjust rule?
They are the ones who go to school.

Who arises each morn at six to study,
And goes even though it is quite muddy?
Who works very hard and for no pay?
They are the ones who attend school each day.

Who works so hard to make the grade,
And can't say honestly "I've got it made?"
Who gets the flogging and the lash?
Two hundred and some who to school do dash.

Who must work in specified ways,
Or face the penalty of thirty days?
Who would rather instead be earning dollars?
They are the ones, the many scholars.

Who has to write tests so exceedingly hard,
And listen all day to a real cool "card?"
Who has to know of Raleigh or Good Queen Bess?
It is those who number two fifty or less.

Who comes smiling each day of every week,
Only to be told, there are times we cannot speak?
Who tries unceasingly to please the teachers?
It is the pupils, the poor creatures!

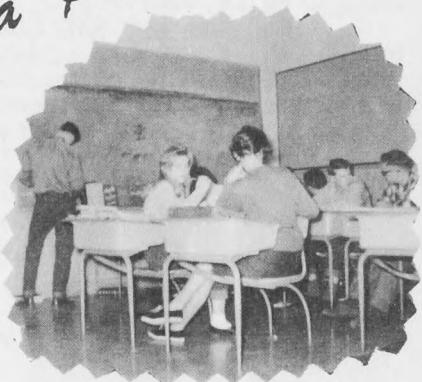


Muscle juice?

Let's Have a Party



bored!



Social studies!



Problems



A typical day!

Sports...

BOYS' SPORTS

As it is the custom, we played football during the fall months. During part of the winter season, tournaments in checkers, darts and ping-pong were held. Much to our delight, the new gymnasium was opened during the last part of February and basketball was introduced to us. The trackmeet will be held in La Glace this year and we are confident that our track stars and members of the various softball teams will do much for the glory of L.G.H.S.

GIRLS' SPORTS

In the previous years the sports during the winter have not been very active. However, we are fortunate this year because we have the gymnasium.

During the winter before the gym was opened, we had tournaments in checkers, darts, ping-pong and crokinole to help keep us busy.

When the gym was finished we started to play basketball. At first we just played against girls in our own rooms. Then grades 9, 10 & 11 girls went together to form six teams. Dianne Bekkerus' team won the tournament.

The girls took part in the carnival again this year as majorettes.

Social Activities

Our first social entertainment of this term was the initiation party on October 6. It began as a weiner roast down at the creek and ended up at the school with games being enjoyed by all.

On December 22 a Christmas party, combined with a farewell party for Fred Dyck, was held in the school. The evening was spent by playing games, carol singing and eating lunch. At the same time a movie "Perry" was held in the hall.

The Students' Union sponsored a skating party at the local rink on January 5. Inspite of the snowy weather those present had a good time.

A Sock Hop was held in the new gymnasium on April 7. The music was provided by records. With a bit of encouraging the evening turned out to be a success.

"Tis education forms the common mind;

Just as the twig is bent the tree's inclined."
(Pope)

Initiation

The initiation of this year's grade ten class was held on October 6th. and it lasted for one day.

On this day the girls appeared in the gay apparel of tight skirts upside down held up with binder twine fastened with safety pins. They also wore men's shirts hanging through the twine braces. On their feet they wore dainty men's high top boots. Their hair was straight with hair nets pulled over top. For make-up they wore one blacked-out-tooth, white lipstick, and soot for eyeshadow.

The boys did very well this year and almost all of them appeared in their ridiculous get-up. They wore baby diapers, bedroom slippers, baby bonnets, and baby bottles for necklaces.

For this one day all of our sophisticated grade ten class bowed to all the grade elevens and teachers, opened all doors, and carried books for the grade elevens. They also waited until all grade elevens were in the room before they came in and sat down. This would result in punishment if they failed to follow orders.

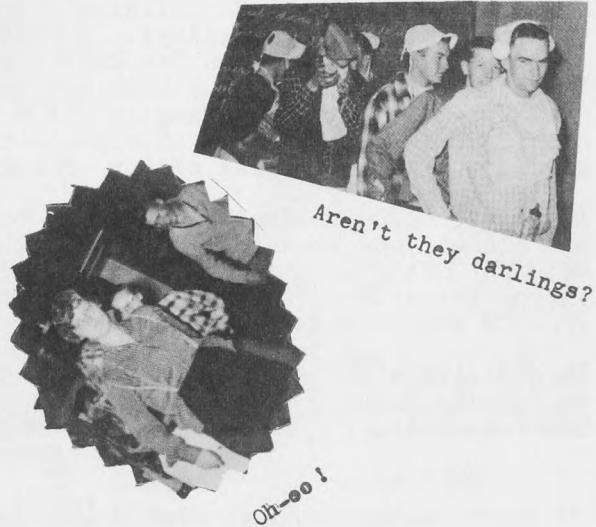
The punishments began at 12:30 that day. No one had been perfect, so for punishments everyone joined in a Snake Dance around La Glace. One girl had to walk the plank. Two other girls had to propose to two of the Universal Construction workers. Another girl had to propose to Mr. Schattschneider and a boy to Mrs. Schattschneider. One girl had to pretend to prepare one of the grade ten boys (as if he was a baby) for bed; this included giving him a bath, putting a diaper on him, and giving him a bottle. There was also a race between two boys to see who could drink milk from a bottle the quickest.

That evening there was a weiner roast and party held in honor of the grade ten students, and they were considered fullfledged high-school students.

Sharon Schwemler
Dorothy Connell



Diapers--bah !



Varsity Guest Weekend

Just before noon on February 22 a shiny new Bluebird bus steamed up to the door. We were aboard in a minute. At last Varsity Guest Weekend had begun.

An hour later we were heading east on Highway No. 2. With us were our two chaperones and twenty-eight card-playing, chess-playing, chattering, sleeping, singing, eating teens from the other county schools.

When our bus purred into Edmonton at 8:15 pm, the boys invaded the Royal George Hotel, and we girls took over the King Eddie. Our first evening was spent on strictly fun--bowling, movies, exploring, or making friends. There were rumors (was it only gossip?) that the boys played poker until 5 am.

Friday's highlights included touring the campus, wandering through the very impressive Jubilee Auditorium, and watching a yawn-inspiring session of Legislature at the Alberta Parliament Buildings. During lunch at the Ed. Building, we were thoroughly stared at by mobs of co-eds (all pretty and sophisticated) and undergrad men. Suddenly we began to feel round-eyed and extremely green. The round-eyed feeling grew during the rest of the day too, especially while we watched and listened to the evening production of "Recapture the Rapture," This year's Varsity Varieties Program.

Our event-packed Saturday began with a high-society coffee party where we met U of A's Dean of Women and other VIP's. The afternoon was spent in trudging through dorms, display rooms, and the various faculties. A synchronized swimming contest in the phys. ed. building swimming pool was one of the more interesting displays. A professional guide (none other than Sexsmith's own Pat Ranch) herded us through the Nurses Residence, and then back to the waxed-and-polished new Student's Union Building to see Mr. Diefenbaker. Since Saturday evening was free of organized activities we made good use of it, in spite of our aching feet.

10:00 o'clock Sunday morning came too soon, for it began the end of our weekend. The once-gleaming bus was knee deep in "Real Love" comics and orange peeling by the middle of the afternoon, and by the time we reached Grande Prairie everyone was feeling noticeably less frisky.

It did take a while to recover, but we wouldn't have missed Varsity Guest Weekend for anything. It couldn't have been any better.

Donna Berg and Ellie Epp

"A soft answer turneth away wrath: but grievous words stir up anger." (Proverbs 15:1)

The Carnival

On March 10, a carnival was held at the La Glace Skating Rink. The day's events started with the childrens' and adults' parade. Races between all ages were next. A hockey game between the Hythe and La Glace Pee Wees was won by La Glace 10-1.

Later, a group of twenty-two majorettes, wearing white skirts, hats, blouses, black sweaters and tights, appeared on the ice. Three Grande Prairie skaters did some figure skating.

A grocery raffle was held for the benefit of the La Glace Midgets for their hockey jackets. The hamper was won by Mrs. Fergerson.

Then came the Queen. The majorettes appeared again on the ice forming a "V". Myrtle Torgerson escorted by Harold Siebert was crowned Queen for 1962 by last year's Queen, Donna Berg. The ladies in waiting and their escorts were: Verna Driedger, Raymond Gilkyson; Bernice Alstad, Brain Lowe; Helene Landerweerd, Allan Heidebrecht. The flower girl was Cheryl Haukedal, and crown bearer was Richard Heiken.

Prizes were given to Claudette Nash and Wayne Moodie for selling the most books of tickets.

The Carnival ended at 5 P.M. Everybody returned home with a definite desire to attend the La Glace Ice Carnival of 1963.

Ingrid Gundersen



Ladies-in-Waiting



Majorettes



Speech from the throne



The Queen

Memories!

Eleven years ago we were beginners, some shy, some noisy, but all expectant. We were a lucky class, the last to begin in the traditional one-room schoolhouse with its water pail and dim cloak rooms.

During the past eleven years we have become a real class with real class loyalties and real memories. There are many things we will remember: Christmas parties and Hallowe'en parades, cold mornings when we sat on the registers to get warm, noon hours spent on the ballfields in spring, teachers we've especially liked, lines written and recesses spent in our desks for chewing gum, laughs we've had. It will seem strange not to be coming back after next June.

The past eleven years have been good ones. Still, we are more than eager to see what the next eleven years will be like. We don't know what we will be or where we will be in eleven years, but we do know that it will be shaped by our years here. You have become very much a part of us, LA GLACE SCHOOL.

Ellie Epp

Farewell

A farewell party organized by the Grade Ten Class was held for the Grade Eleven Class on May 25, in the La Glace Gym. Approximately sixty students participated in the annual event.

The theme "Wonderland by Night" was played in the background. The decorations consisted of streamers which were silver and various shades of blue. The words of the theme, a moon and eleven stars, were made of tin foil; the graduates' names were written on these stars. The room was filled with blue light to create an effect of night. Blue balloons filled with confetti completed the decorations.

Various types of games were played by the students. After the games, refreshments were served.

To the members of the Grade Eleven Class, our best wishes for all of the fine things that life can give.

Grade Ten Girls

"Education commences at the mother's knee, and every word spoken within the hearsay of little children tends towards the formation of character."

Hosea Ballou

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